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REJOICINGS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

In Washington.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Monday, April 3, 1865.

The news of the fall of Richmond came upon the Capital shortly after breakfast, and while all were town was out, and for a wonder Washington was in a scene was exceedingly beautiful state of genuine old fashioned excitement such as it has not experienced since the memorable second Bull Run

Gen. Spinner heard the good news, got out the drum-sprang from accident. to Sec. Stanton to be excused from duty. His reply was characteristic, "If the clerks don't know enough to take a holiday for themselves on such an occasion as this, I pku

The laterior Department clerks heard the news almost simultaneously and all rushing into the long corridors that run around the building, raised a cheer that
roused that whole section of the town. The Commisthe Commission of the town of the town the Commission of the town. The Commission of the town the Commission of the town the Commission of the town the Commission of the town. The Commission of the town the Commission of the Commission of the town the Commission of the town the Commission of the sioner of Pensions was first called out and made a few remarks; next the Secretary, then the Commissioners natural and irresistible sympathy with the joyous senti of Patents and of the Land Office, and the whole body ment of the hour. The scene was most inspiring of clerks united in singleg I" Rally Round the Flag. Bors." By this time the streets were thronged with clerks, citizens and strangers crowding to the War Department. Mr. Stanten was called out and made a few happy remarks, after which the crowd sang " Relly Round the Flag," and cheered till they were hourse.

Presently Mr. Stanton appeared again at an upper sonneing the occupation of Richmond. After each heate," was greeted with tunnituous and derisive -most absorbing of the mancial day,
was greeted with tunnituous and derisive voted to cold commercial fact, and never yet suspected
voted to cold commercial fact, and never yet suspected laughter, and that saying Richmond was on fire, with as the abrine of warm human feeling, the union of the sheers loader than ever before. When it was said that best and most honored of our citizens in the demonstra efforts were being made to put it out they eried. 'Let it tion; and the dignity of sentiment which was every burn let it burn;" but when a moment afterward the where manifested, combined to make the event more enthusiasm of the inhabitants at the entrance of our soops was mentioned, they burst out again, "All right; It was thrillingly dramatic, not only as a broad pic "put it out ! put it out !"

SECOND DISPATCH.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Monday, April 3, 1865. The scene here this noon is joyous beyond de-cription. The whole city is pouring toward the War Department, where Secretary Stanton is reading As latest dispatches to the crowd. Veteran soldiers, sitisens, Congressmen, and even the gold gamblers cheer in wild exultation in response to every sentence.

five minutes, a flag appeared at the lower window;-singing the Star-Spangled Banner, he leading the shoir. The Rebellion is over, and has not a friend left and as vehemently welcomed as the biggest of its fel-lows. And, furthermore, in less than half an hour even in Washington. What a contrast to four years ago this month, when Secession badges were flaunted on every corner.

In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, April 3, 1865. The ringing of the alarm bells caused a grand simple process of flag-hoisting seemed to have been so turn out of all the firemen, who congregated in front of long dormant there as to present unusual embarras ladependence Hall with their fire engines under steam, ments. But st last the work was done and the banner

procession, and with bells ringing and steam whistles

SECOND DISPATCH.

the American Telegraph Building. One company had further go. A grand salute is now thundering from the roof of Two bands of refugee musicians arrived by The Fullet's building.

THIED DISPATCH. State House bell is ringing lovfully.

The fire companies are racing the streets, ringing bells, and cheering over the news,

The Board of Brokers has adjourned with cheers. Business is at a complete stand-still. Chief-Engineer Lyle, of the Fire Department, has issued a request for a general illumination of the houses of the fire companies to high; and it is probable the illumination will be made general.

Boston, Monday, April 3, 1865. The glorious news from the Army of the Potomac and the announcement of the fall of Richmond cert in aid of the sick and wounded of our army at the creates an intensity of patriotic excitement. Flags are Depot, and if they can meanwhile play good loyal music floating from public and private buildings, and every-

body looks jubilant.

A mass meeting for congratulation was held in the

Exchange at noon to-day. Prayer was offered by the made. Gilmere's tine band is playing patriotic airs in State-st., and business is generally suspended

ALBANY, Monday, April 3, 1865. A company of military cadets from Poughkeepsie cailed upon the Governor at the Capitol this day than the New-York State Soldiers' Depot. afternoon. In his address to them and to the concours of citizens cresent, his excellency said

"I congratulate you as well as the citizens Albany and the level of the land upon the brilliant success of our grass and the prospect of an early, honorable and enduring peace. Already I he dawn of a peace which will illumine the whole land with its beneficent and cheering light. This is an occusion not for us along to reloice. Millions of our countrymen are to-day rejoicing with us over the propitions signs which foreshow on early return of the day when

I believe the time pear at hand when the dos our fathers bore through the stormy period of the Revolution in defease of the principles for which we are now struggling, will be replanted over every square reed of

## Rejoicings in the City. THE WAS NEWS OF TESTERDAY.

The heart of every loyal citizen leaped with joy yesterday as the glad tidings was heralded broad. MERTING OF THE COMMON COUNCIL-THEY AD east, announcing the evacuation of Petersburg, the execupation of Richmond, the fight of Lee, &c., &c. if by magic, the streets were throughd with people anxions to learn additional facts and circumsta and the newspaper bulletins were constantly surrounded by large crowds.

and as each successive issue came out, the news was still more encouraging, and added more and more to the streets and places of resort were crowded with people who were literally in a state of enparalled en-

Not a great deal of business has probably been closing out their stock on hand. Merchants, lawyers, everybody-appeared to be wholly devoted to the contemplation of the news, and to exchanging with whoever he might meet the compliments and congratu-

of business places and private residences were profusely newal of the fighting. It ran from mouth to mouth and decorated with the national colors. Breadway was esfrom street to street, till within ten minutes the whole pecially attractive in this respect, and altogether the

WALL-STREET.

The Jubilee in Wall-st, was one of the extraordinary demonstrations that the city has ever Its spontaneity, it vigor, and its over The Treasury Department first caught the infection whelming enthusiasm were beyond all precedent. ered toward noon near the Custom-Mouse to exchange congratulations and to spread the glowing intelligence nions assemblage, for the expression of whose expherant feeling some direct and effective method seemed neces-Loud calls were made for a number of promi nent gentlemen who were seen mingling with the crowd, or standing upon the steps of the Custom-House. Without preparation, without organization of any kind, a "meeting" was formed. Spirited and energetic ada "meeting" was formed. Spirited and energetic ad-dresses were offered by Moses F. Odoll, General Eut. Cable! People have talked about a rope of sand, but terfield, Senator Andrews, William M. Evarts, Simeon swelled to such proportions us to completely block all the thoroughfares in the neighborhood. Business was suspended, not by formal pre-arrangement, but through Wall-st., the center of craft and trade and rigid con merce, turned from its busy purposes to the heartles fullest, most genuine thanks viving that our victories have called forth! There has been nothing like At times the masses unwilling to confine their happy utierances to cheers and outeries, brokinto exultant songs, and made the coin vaults ring with choruses, like "Glory, Hallelnigh," and "Rally Round the Fing." Nor was the more serious meaning of the window, and after prolonged efforts obtained a cessa-tion of the shouts while he read Weitzel's dispatch, and Hundred." Voices long unaconstoned to melodious uses lent power and pathos to that chant. It is difficult impressive, and more memorable than any of the kind that we can call to mind since the opening of the war. It was thrillingly dramatic, not only as a broad pic-ture of popular faith, devotion and energy, but even in Heroes who combat, and Martyrs who fall! the little incidents with which it was crowded. An example will show. One of the speakers Mr. Trainand we compliment him for this achievement, if we

house of August Belmont, directly opposite, was

very little flag, and excessively new, with the air of

like a honse of mourning, without an indica-tion of life or action. In less than

After prolonged cheering they formed an impromptu rose. It shivered a little at first, as a timid strangerfit a hostile society might do, but presently asserted itself screaming in full blast, they passed through Third-st., with all its boldness and breadth, and flapped exhilar-waking an uproar of reloicing such as was never heard ating responses to the cheers of the multitude. This was the culminating incident of the meeting. Popular enthusiasm felt that it had the right there to expend The firemen's procession was about an hour in passing itself. The force of justice and retribution could no

a gun from which they were firing saintes as they STATE SOLDIERS' DEPOT-YANKEE MUSIC BY

the steamer Sedgwick on Sunday, and yesterday joined in the general jubilee by playing patriotic airs to the The excitement here continues intense. The soldiers stopping at the New-York State Soldiers' De-

pot, Nos. 50 and 52 Howard-st.

They were attached to the two best regiments in South Carolina, the 1st South Carolina Artillery, under a few days ago, that I am not now, nor have I ever Col. Alfred Rhett, and the 1st South Carolina Infantry. been, a stockholder to the amount of one dollar in any commanded by Col. Butler when the Rebels evacuated street milroad in the city of New-York, and that in no

These musicians, who are mostly Germans, hid them, selves away, and since their escape they have given vent to their inherited Tentonic love of hierty by play ing the patriotic airs, "Hail Columbia," "Star-Spangled Banner," etc.

They propose on Wednesday evening to give a enough to get their instruments straight (they are sadly ascrew now), they may announce such an affair. Nothing could exceed the joy of the soldiers at this Large sums are precising in in aid of the Christian Nothing could exceed the loy of the soldiers at this Commission and other organizations to furnish help for place when they heard the news of the fall of Richmond

The earliest news-that of the capture of 12,000 priso ners and 50 pieces of artillery-set them cheering, but when the capture of the Rebel stronghold was an-Rev. Mr. Hepworth, and appropriate speeches were the escaped prisoners, who are here under the surgeon care, raised their feeble and emaciated forms and waved the bouquets of flowers which the tender hands of some with the Rebel bands, and the cheering and the numbe of pleasant visitors who came to congratulate the soldiers, there were few happier places in the city yester

REJOICING AMONG THE COLORED PROPLE. There was an enthusiastic meeting at the Shiloh Presbyterian Church to rejoice over the fall of

The Rev. J. Sella Martin presided, and referred to the last scene he had witnessed in the South of 100 slaves from Richmond landing as a slavemonger's cargo at New-Orleans. Some of those very slaves had perhaps made up the Corps that entered Richmond in triumph

conductor on the underground railway for the last 15 years, was the next speaker. He, too, had been a slave, and had felt and witnessed the horrors of Slavery. Mr. Loquen's speech was full of humor and feeling, and at times very eloquent.

John Paterson also spoke with great acceptance. The andience was made up of white and colored persons, who were intensely joyous and very demonstrative. Many of those who had been slaves, so filled with a sense of gratitude to God for the fall of what was called the Great Babylon, that they cried aloud with thanksgiving and delight

JOURN WITH THREE CHEERS FOR THE

branches of the Common Council organized. There remiah moved that in view of the good news received to-day, that this Board do now adjourn, Carried, After which the members all rose in their seats and gave ation of Richmond.

PIRING SALUTES-COUNTY VOLUNTEER COM-T MITTEE.

done in New-York to-day. Gold dealers booked afternoon, Supervisor Blunt fired salutor of 100 guns streaked, and many of them were extremely degirous of each in honor of the news received. The growd in the Park was very large, and after each successive volley Blunt was in his happlest mood, and remarked that Gen. Grant had recruited 40,000 men, while he had only

PROCEEDINGS IN THE EVENING.

The triumphs of the national arms were blazoned forth last evening by a thousand candles in and about Printing-House-square. The windows of THE TERRENE Buildings were beautifully decorated with circlets of gas jets, calling up the happy thought The Times Office was also brilliantly illuminated.

The streets and the square were filled with multifud of the lovers of the beautiful, while ever and anon a rocket from the roof of the Astor startled them from

Robert M. DeWitt, publisher, in Frankfort-st., like Hor Girrov, Oakli'y & Masox, and O. S. Frill his next neighbor The Dispetch, and crowded his win-spelleation to Mesors. J. E. T. & Co. dows and doors with eandles, cliciting the most deafen ing cheers from infantile throats.

Barman's Museum, too, joined in the general bright ness; the light of candles shone out far up Broadway and there only lacked the confingration of the City Hall dome to bring fully to mind and eye the lat of

In the Astor House, as though in anticipation of this glorious day, there was placed, some weeks ago, a magnificent painting (by Clasries Lacy, 1847) of the Landing on Flymouth Koch, of tremendous dimensions, covering an entire side of the North Reading Room, or Gentlemen's Parlor.

On the rock kneels the venerable pastor, with his hands uplifted to he even, praying for that dessing to descend upon his little band which our merciful God has now sent to us. Shavery dead—Rebullion crushed—how grand the privilege to look upon the Pilgrims with those triumphs, not on carvas, but blazing and sounding from every window and from every tongue about us!

| For The Tribune

RICHMOND IS OURS! RICHMOND is ours! Richmond is ours! Hark! to the jubilant chorus!

Up, through the lips that no longer repress it, Up, from the Heart of the People! God bless it Crumble to ashes befo

Glory to Grant! Glory to Grant! Hark! to the shout of our Nation! Up, from the Irish Heart, up from the German-Glory to Sheridan!—Glory to Sherman!—

Up, from all Peoples uniting-Freedom's high loyalty plighting-Lift we our joyous ovation

Fling out the Flag! Flash out the Flag! have little else to thank him for—called attention to the significant and affronting fact that while the nation's flag was everywhere else gaily flying, the Fling out the symbol of Freedom's expansion Victory crowneth endeavor! Liberty seals us forever!

Up from each valley, and out from each crag, Fling out the Flag! Flash out the Flag! Borne on the breath of the People!

very recent purchase all about it, but equal to its duty, Richmond is ours! Richmond is ours! Hark! how the welkin is riven! Hark! how the welkin is riven!

lows. And, furthermore, in less than half an hour,
laborers were seen upon the roof, preparing to spread
yet another flag, equally new and considerably larger,
from the long-neglected staff. The ropes were tangled
and were broken, and new ones had to be supplied. The
simple recent of flag, helpiting recently the have been as

Richmond is ours! Richmond is ours!'
Freedom rejoigeth in Heaven!

CINCINNATI, Monday, April 12, 1865.

The news of the fall of Richmond contedgreat excitement. Business was almost wholl y suspended. Flags are flying from the house-tops in prousion, and general rejoicing prevails. The culy tocight is ablaze with fireworks, and the streets are
inpronged with pecole.

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not give this standard article an immediate trial? Sold No. CHAMPLERS, Secretary.

Notice. A meeting of the Western men now in the City of New-York will be held at the Reading-room of the Firth Avenue Hotel, on TUESDAY, at 4 o'clock p. m., to make arting-generate with the citizens of New-York and elsewhere in the celebration of the great victories of our miles, requiring in the capture of Richmond. Let there be a fulfill attendance.

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RYDENWISE—HICKOX—On board steamer Adriatic, coute from Morgangia to New-Orleans on Saturday, Feb. 2 by the Rev. Samuel Gardner, Capt. H. M. Cydanwise, T. U. S. C. I., to Miss Sarah W. Hickox of Baimbridge, New

U. S. C. I., to Miss Sarah W. Hickox of Bainbridge, New-York.

NUZIO-SIMONS—On Monday morning, April 3, by the Rov. Father Cummings. Signor Muzio of Busero, Italy, to Lucy S. Simons of this city.

Harrisburg (Ps.) and California papers please cepy.

DIED.

ALLAIRZ—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, April 2. Metgaretta Elizabeth, wife of Robert H. Allaire, and flaughter of the late Samuel T. and Margaret E. Allaire, is the tlet year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the foneral services from her lair residence, No. 24 Washington ave., Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening next, at 8 o'clock.

The remains will be taken to New Rochelle for interment.

The remains will be taken to New Acchetic for interment, BAYAUD—The funeral of Thomas J. Esyand, who died at Sterling City, Colorado Territory, on the 18th of Jamesty last, will take place from the residence of his sisters, No. 200 West Fourteenth-st, on Thessay, the Schinat, at 25 occlock. Ris friends and those of his brothers, Theo. W. and George D., and of the family generally, are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

His retualiss will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

ment.

CRAWFORD.-On Monday morning. April 2. Mary, wife of J. G. L. Crawford, in the 43d year of her age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her brather in law. S. D. Martine, No. 13 Luke's place, on Wednesday, April 5, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Her (cassist with he inlarited in Occos yed Computers.

CHATFIELD—The funeral of Liant H. Whitney Chaffield,
Adjutant 17th Regiment Coun. Volunteers, will take place
on Treater, the funer, at 2 p. m., from the First Congregations: Church, Bridgeport, Ct.
Frains leave New Haven Railroad depot, corner of Twentyseventhest and Fourtheve et 11.39 a. m., returning, leave
Bridgeport about 5 p. n.,
CRACIX—On Monday, April 3, Archibald Gracie, in the 10th
very of his arc.

ORACIE—On Monday, April 3, Archibald Gracie, in the 70th year of his age.
The friends and relatives are invited to stiend the funeral from St. Thomas's Church, on Wednesday, April 3, 43 pp. m.
MOULTON—In Brooklyn, on Souday evendur, April 2, Severa De Argella, youngest son of Francis D, and Emma Moulton, agod I year, I south and if days.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 57 Eumphins pisce.
Brooklyn, on Tuesday, April 4, 81 o'clock.
SAUE—At Caseleton, N. Y., on Thursday, March 30, Abel Sage, aged 13 years.
SATTERIX—At Satanket, L. I., on Saturday, April 1, Major-Gen, John R. Satterly, of anoplexy, aged 15 years.
The relative sum friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Wednesday, April 5, from his later residence, Sciauket, at 1 o'clock p. m., without further invitation.

tation.

SMITH—At Beaufort, S. C., on Monday, Moreh 29, of fever, Miss Enrity P. Smith, daughter of the late Rev. Samuel W. Smith of the N. Y. E. Conference.

SMITH—At Smithtown, L. L. on Sunday, April 2, Plica W. Smith, widow of the late Richard Smith, aged 75 years.

The relatives and friends of the family and of her sees, Edward H. and J. Lawrence Smith, are invited to stand her funeral from St. James's Church, Smithtown, on Wednesday, April 5, at 3 o'clock.

How are you, Richmond?

Corner of Thirty fearth at and Sixth ave.

The FALL OF RICHMOND will be celebrated THIS

EVENING, at a color.

Tenth Ward.—The drafted men of the Tenth Ward and temporated to assemble at the France Market Court-house, on WEDNESDAY EVERING, April 5, at 74 o'dock.

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Election in Cincinnati

thronged with people.

At the municipal election to-day, Col. L. A. Ha rris
Our Large and Varied Stock of
(Union) was reduceted Mayor. A Card from Lt. Gov. Alvord. To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune.

SIR: The appearance of a fresh article from a your correspondent "M. O'K." in this day's issue o f your paper, calls for a brief notice, when I will dismiss

this subject personally for the future. I again say, as I said to you in private conversation Legislature of which I was a member was there ever incorporated any such road.

In 1863, while a private citizen, I, at the request of some friends, agreed to become interested in the organ-ization of a company to build the Cross-town Railroad; but used no effort, neither paid any money, directly or indirectly, for the procurement of the passage of any bill incorporating such road during the session of 1863.

Having been elected a member of Assembly in 1863,

to take my seat in January, 1864. I, early in November, 1863, divested myself from all connection with the en-terprise, and so stated on the floor of the Assembly upon the call of Mr. Ryan that year. The right of the public to inquire into the acts of men in official position should be always acknowledged, and, without a desire to appear as boasting. I ask nothing less than that my official acts, whether past, present or

nre, should always be such as to meet the scrutiny and command the respect of honest men; my private business, if not disreputable, is not for the public. T. G. ALVORD. Very respectfully, T. G. Senate Chamber, Albany, March 31, 1865.

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